We announced some days ago that the Sound Turnpika was rapidly approaching to completion. Since we wrote, we understand that the culverts and bridges across the various streams and flat places in the route of the drive over the entire road, down to Lee's Creek, commonly known as Bradley's Creek, and when the topfluish of clay is put on the entire way. we will then have what Wilmington never before has had, a splendid drive of six miles in length, a road that will be alike good in wet westher and dry inst., we regret to learn, as we do by weather. The completion of this road letter, that Dr. J. B. Seavey met with will supply a want that has been felt the loss of his barn and all its conby almost every one who has resided tents. The barn, says our informant, in or been a visitor to Wilmington, at | was well filled with corn and peas and

any time since its first settlement. Road, though intended and calenlated particularly for carting purposes, answered imperfectly for a pleasur drive, and when that went to decay be able to record the fact that the arose in the city of San Francisco: Sound Turnpike is so nearly completed. Judge Sawyer charged a jury in San When Bradley's Creek shall be bridg. Francisto recently in a way pretty sure

rection, that is in as bad a condition as | in conflict with the sentiments of the i this principal street in the heart of great mass of the people. Wilmington. The country people. then selves, complain of it. The cartstreet could be easily mended, and at "o mother, what do toe, mean by the big. ?

Artesian Wells.

While it cannot be denied that Wilmington is tolerably well supplied with water for the ordinary household purposes, and while the supply of water in all the more elevated portions "Now be of the black and lost a leg, of the city is of fair quality, yet in all the business portions of the city, and in those portions which are of less in those portions which are of less Till it made my young blood thrill; elevation, the water that is used is The leg was los in the Wilderness fight, And the arm on Maivern dill. anything else than pure. And this impurity will increase in degree, as the city continues to grow or increase in population. The water which we obtain by our present system, comes from too near the surface of the earth, and while it is compelled to percolate through the sand in order to find its way into the wells that are dug for its reception, it must necessarily flow, in a measure, from numerous places and had gone to a land where gray and sine which we do not care to mention, or even to think about.

To remedy this, it is necessary to sink our wells deeper into the bowels of the earth, and get to a supply of water that does not come from near the surface. This whole country is underlaid with a stratum of rock, which the geologists tell us at no very great depth. A well that is sunk down, and through this stratum, would doubtiess overflow its mouth, and would in all probability force the water to an elevation of a hundred feet or We have been led to these remarks of six

by realing a circular of Messrs. J. R.

ep, discharges water at an elevation of I(n) feet of the surface and when the levation is reduced to 60 feet.

Hundreds of flowing wells have been

hes not overflow.

The Moore-Swespson Tragedy. the situation, until that time:

sum of \$10,000 and has given bond for say, that although not compulsory, it at Cohoes, N. Y., with a full set of his appearance at next term of Ala- is nevertheless performed by a greater chimes, was blown down and fell mance Superior Court. part of the students.

Battle of Moore's Creek.

The following call for a meeting to 5th inst., for the purpose of making tae University. But whether or Lot hearty approval: CENTENNI L OF THE BATTLE OF MOORE'S

A public meeting will be held on sturday, the 5th of February, in the town of Lillington, (near the battle road have been finished and covered ground of Moore's Creek,) Pender over with clay. 'This enables one to county, for the purpose of making arrangements to celebrate the centennial of the battle of Moore's Creek. which comes off on the 27th of February 1876. The public at large are invited to attend. January 31, 1876.

Incendiarism.

On Sunday evening of the 16th farming utensils, and many other While it lasted, the old Plank things of value. He says further, that it was evidently the work of an incendiary.

Civil hights. It may be of some interest to those there was literally to road in the who took an active part in having the ne vicinity of the city over which a horse | gro ferced into the Opera House, in this could be driven with any satisfaction city, to read the following extract from or pleasure to man or beast, It affords | the New York Herald, which is an edus intense satisfaction, therefore, to itorial item upon a case in point that

ed and work on the road from one to invite the wrath of the friends of and to the other is progressing every the negro. It was a case under the Episcopai Church, which for so long a lance. Referred to Committee on Comday-it will be but a pleasant hour's Civil hights law in which a negro time has been left to decay, will soon merce. ride that will take one out of the tire- sought a remedy for having been exsome city,-to the sauds of the ever couled from a theatre. There was some strong swearing on one side or stocks, and happier times are looked But there is something yet to be the other, for the testimony was very forward to with great pleasure by all. done before this road can be enjoyed contradictory on the simple facts, and to the full extent, and that something it was charged by the Judge that in The should receive immediate attention. The absouce of any rule of the theatre We allude to the improvement of that "negroes should be excluded" Market street out to the eastern limits | there was no evidence to show that the of the city. Whoever travels on this man was excluded on account of color street, and there are but few who do and that he might have been excluded not frequently travel over it, is struck for some other reason. With the way thus opened for them the jury found a There is not a piece of road leading verdiet in favor of the manager. It is from the city to the Sounds in any di- very difficult to enforce a law that is

From the New Haven Regist r.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAV. When the mad passions of the war,

a trifling cost. There is an abundance of clay within easy reach. A thick coating of this placed upon the sand, would make a good and curable road-

Why mother's eyes are plue, my cliid, And grandpa's har is grat, And the love we bear our during one Grows sire nger every day."
'isut what do they mean?' persisted the child; * For I saw two crippies to day, And one of nem sail he long a for the blue; The other he lought for the gray.

The other had but one arm.
And both secured worn and weary and sad. Yet their greeting was kind and warm "They sat on the stone by the farm yard gate,

And talked for an hour or mo c, the their eyes grew bright, and their hearts seemed warm,
White nghting their battle-o'er,
And parting at last with a friendly grasp,

Then the motor r thought of other days-Two stains, t boys from her riven-How they knelt at her side, and I sping, p ayed

And she arswered her durling with golden hair, While her heart was sadiy wring With the thoughts awak ned in that sad hour By her inner nt. praiting tengue; The blue and the gray are colors of Ged, They are seen in the sky at even, d many an ebe said ga ant soul shall wear tuem united in he even !"

OUR UNIVERSITY LETTER.

Спаред Нідд., Јап. 29, 1876. DEAR JOURNAL-This week has been

well spent by the stadents, Prof. Tripp Moore's Creek), Pender county, at terest of Western steamboating. has visited us, and delivered a series cossom & Evans of this city, relative embracing that period in French His- conflicts of the great American Revo- tion bill. to artesian wells, from which we make | tory from the Revolution of '48 until Intion; that no triumph of the Amerithe close of the Franco-Prussian war. can forces did more to discourage These wells, delivering water above the close of the Franco-Prassian war. the surface (in some cases at over one It was a rare treat to us students. He to a close than did this disas hundred feet elevation,) have been lectures well, and doubtless much good trous reverse to the British armies. used in China hundreds of years, some | will result from his excellent and in- If this centennial fever there, One at Artois, France, has been teresting discourses. It would greatly exists throughout every State in the flowing over 100 years, and another at improve the students if we were Republic, cannot sufficiently stimulate Lillers, France, is claimed to have oftener visited by real good lecturers. the patriotic pride of No. th Carolin-The well in Grenelle, Paris, bored bor; it would show us how ignorant occasion of this celebration, we have changed her flag during the war to flowed continuously since the year It would open to us a new field of la- taus to draw out a large crowd on the The well in Grenelle, Paris, bored in the year 1833, spontaneously delivers half a million gallons daily at this ers helf a million gallons daily at this time, and it is said that one with a diameter of four feet is now being sunk in the same vicinity.

In the year 1856 a well was bored in the Desert of Sahara, vielding water.

We are of some things, and now much therefore causing the most illustrious battles of the Revolution states of the Revolution to punish her. During the discussion Mr. Wood said: the was not specially opposed to the passage of this bill, but that his remarks were intended to be general the Desert of Sahara, vielding water.

We have yet to learn, therefore causing the most illustrious battles of the Revolution to punish her. During the discussion Mr. Wood said: He was not specially opposed to the passage of this bill, but that his remarks were intended to be general the Desert of Sahara, vielding water. the Desert of Sahara, yielding water above the surface, and within a few years after, seventy-five others were sunk, yielding daily twelve million gallous.

will assemble in L-rge numbers and with assemble in their application as to the ship vards of this country being silent. That fact was attributable to the general in their application as to the ship vards of this country being silent. That fact was attributable to the general to be general in their application as to the ship vards of this country being silent. That fact was attributable to the general to be general in their application as to the ship vards of this country being silent. That fact was attributable to the general to be general in their application as to the ship vards of this country being silent. That fact was attributable to the general to be general in their application as to the ship vards of this country being silent. That fact was attributable to the general to be general in their application as to the ship vards of this country being silent. That fact was attributable to the general to be general to be general in their application as to the ship vards of this country being silent. That fact was attributable to the general to be general in their application as to the ship vards of this country being silent. That fact was attributable to the general to be such as the ship vards of the Little to San Diego. Mr. Redfield of Arkan the same property of the such as the ship vards of the Little to San Diego. The same property of the such as the such as the ship vards of the same property of the same proper

HOW TIME IS SPENT.

The students are very punctual. At yields the amount of 330,000 gallous six o'clock a. m. the "rising-bell" rings, daily; and is only three inches in di- at which time we rise, dress for breakfast, which is at seven o'clock, and in the following order: soon after that meal we are called to By PEARSON, C. J. 3,000 feet deep, and generally four the charel, where prayers are offered Horner and Graves vs. Joseph H. theles diameter. Maddinery welful and a chapter from the Bible is read for sinking a well costs about six At eight o'clock recitations commence By Rodman, J. thou and dollars, and the proportion and continue until one. They dinner; Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railof wells that overflow is estimated as One in six A deep well invariably and from two until four we have road Company vs. J. J. dicker et al. supplies water nearer the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." From four unti had great the surface than "study hours." a shallow one, and also in greater past five, which ratter hour is supper ple supply on high ground, even if it onicements of out door sports. At John R. Merce enjoyments of out door sports. At John R. Mercer vs. James Wiggins, night of course we study. Both the Administrator, from Edgecombe-Dialetic and Philanthropic Societies Judgment affirmed. The intense feeling, throughout the hold their meetings Friday night and dell et al. from Wayne-Judgment State, which gathers around all the Saturday morning. All the students affirmed. particulars of this sad occurance, will are members of either one or the other Perhaps not be abated, until the final of these societies. The time given for investigation is had in the Superior studying is to allow those who wish to Church at Webster, Mass., was pros-Court of Alamance, when Mr. Swep engage in this most important part of son will be placed on trial. The fol- college life, an opportunity for so do- father at Indianapolis because the lowing telegraphic dispatch gives us ing, as all the students are required to latter assaulted him with an axe. remain quiet in their rooms, whether A East Lyndon, Vt., Tuesday, RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 2, 1876. or not they wish to study. The study. Telar Wilder killed his father and for the United States and Great Swepson's examination concluded to- ing part is not compulsory, but is altoday. He was admitted to bail in the gether optional. Yet I am happy to

SY TELEGRAPH

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL.

In olden times these positions were be held at Lillington on Saturday, the sought after as the highest honors of preparations for the celebration of the they will be so considered in our days, battle of Moore's Creek, meets our is yet to be seen. Although there has offices of "honor," yet it is evident that there will be a sprightly contest

MARSHALS AND BALL MANAGERS.

for the positions. The Philanthropic has Chief Marshal, the Dialectic. Chief Ball Manager and also the choice of the orator for the commencement. In my next letter I hope I will be able to say who have been elected to fill these positions. The speaker who are to represent Many Citizens. . the two societies at next commencement will be elected.

> ON MERIT. At one time the representation of the societies by original speeches was abolished. But now the societies think it proper that they should be represented by orations, and to accomplish this end they will select six men from each society. Those selected will write their orations under an assamed name. The faculty will decide upon the three best orations from each society. Therefore the speakers will be chosen entirely upon merit, and not upon popularity among the students. The selection of these speakers by the societies will be from the three socie-

ties represented at the University, and from no particular one. THE VILLAGE-ITS IMPROVEMENTS. It is to be noticed everywhere, the are going on in the village. The old of New Orleans from cutry and clearpresent, under the brush of the

leigh. The following account of the settle ment of Italians near Raleigh, which we take from the News, will not be without interest to many of our readers. Wilmington has so long been a favorite re-ort for these swarthy sons of Italy. that their foces are quite familiar :

Five or aix years ago a little group of Italian musicians in their peregrinations dropped in upon Raleigh. Perhaps the excellence of their music -- for it was really good--secured them a larger share of patronage than usual, and made them stay longer here than was their wont. But their lingering, tion of Topsail and New River, have which ought to have been faid aside from whatever cause, fascinated them through the deep sands of Market again aroused by the Baines and Mor- with itinerants, they wished to become street, than over any other piece of tons of the North, by flaunting the land owners on a soil not that of their week. authorities should at once take this matter in hand. With the superabundance of convict labor which the bundance of convict labor which the substitute party bought a tract about six miles from Raleigh, and set himself to the bundance of convict labor which the bundance of convict labor which the substitute party bought a tract about six miles from Raleigh, and set himself to the convict labor which the bundance of convict labor which the substitute party bought a tract about six miles from Raleigh, and set himself to the convict labor which the bundance of convict labor which the party bought a tract about six miles from Raleigh, and road in their whole route. The proper shirt of sangumary hue in the national beautiful italy. The leader of the with the peach, the pear, the apple

> home would be a principality in territory. The colony now numbers twenty-seven in all. Some of them have ty-seven in all. Some of them have

Italian languages. know of in this State where the Italian wanderer has settled down as a steady citizen, and has cast his fortitler of the soil. These are so much Michigan, for Agent and Consul Gen-Randall, who voted may in order to good fortune that they will no doubt influence others of their friends to join them, and the State may gradually attract a new class of immigrants industrious, frugal, and eminently peaceful as citizens.

For the Journal. The Battle of Moore's Creek. MES-RS. EDITORS: The proposition

of "Pender" to hold a public meeting in Wilmington to take steps looking to a cel bration of the centennial of seem to meet with a response in Wilmington. Therefore a public meeting for that purpose i called to meet at

leigh. Opinions were filed by the Justices on Monday in the following cases and

Venire de novo.

State vs. Sol. Ricketts, from Richmond; Judgment affirmed.

William J. Exum vs. Daniel Cog-

The steeple of the Universalist trated by the gale Tuesday. Chas. Love, colored, killed his step-

across the railroad track,

Washington, Jan. 30-House .- On call of the States Wells introduced a been but little said concerning these bill to amend the act for the return of the net proceeds of cotton seized af-

Gibson, A bill for rebuilding the evees and reclaiming the alluvial lands of the Mississippi river. Levy. A bill to enlarge the jurisdic-

ion of the Court of Claims. Morrison of Ill nois, Bill to revise and simplify existing laws imposing duties on imports and to reduce taxation; also to simplify the appraisement of goods, wares and merchandise imported and subject to ad valorem

Stemon's Bill bridging the Mississipoi at Memphis. A resolution was adopted directing Republic of France. the Committee on the District of Columbia to examine into frauds and Indian lands in Kansas to actual setrregularities charged against the gov- there was passed. nment of the District.

Holman offered a resolution instruct-Incrency to inquire whether the commercial and industrial interests of the United States no'es. Adopted.

SENATE-Bills were introduced by McMillan to exempt all vessels engaged in navigating the Mississippi great number of improvements that river and its tributaries above the port of \$10,000, or where the adjudication

West presented a petition from citi painter, a very neat appearance All zens of Louisiana in favor of aid to the he merchants are increasing their Texas Pacific Railroad. Referred to Committee on Railroads

Merrimon introduced a bill for the relief of Sidney L. McLain, Referred to Committee on Military Affairs. The bill providing for interest on senate adjourned by a vote of 33 to

27. The interest which the bill proposes to pay is due to-morrow. Specials sent hence g ve details of the tariff bill which, they say, Mr. Morrison intends introducing to-day Other articles are reduced from 35 to tariff for revenue, and more in the in-

expected to-day. The Beach have had a discussion over the details, attended, it is said, with some warmin, entirely reticeut. certainly will be Binings during the

is indisposed to interfere with tar-ff. \$2,000 to supply the President's table they should go slow and remember with the peach, the pear, the apple and fruits of American stock were planted.

The little party has grown into a colony. By degrees others of their

passage of his parents. The old folks applying for a reduction of ten per flesh pots of Egypt, what must be the lawyer, but just in the beginning of have long since arrived and they are cent on the salary and twenty per cent anguish of a sensitive soul when his career his health gave way, and he happy in finding their wandering chil-on the force in the Treasury Depart-taking a last long farewell of such was compelled to relinquish his prac-Morrison's tariff bill provides taxes

learned to speak English, and speak very well. The children born here are very well. The children born here are coffee 3 cents; tea 15 cents; and tell them why four years was not passe i from time to eternity. The important passe i from time to eternity. The important passe i from time to eternity. very well. The children born here are equally familiar with the English and Fish, after a Cabinet consultation, office. decided not to interfere with Winslow \$125 000 in bonds and \$30,000 in gold | then taken on the passage of the biil tune with us by becoming owner and which it is believed he had with him. and it was lo-t by a vote of yeas 144,

eral at Cairo, Egypt. Washington, Feb. 1.—McK e's con- pending at adjournment. viction has increased the apprehensions of Babcock's friends. The tions for the virtual repeal of the rerefusal of new trials at Indianapolis samption act, said he did not agree has caused dismay in Avery's little with the petitioners, but he knew circles. Gen. Banks is quoted as say- many of them to be men of the highest those results, is stabbing the Republi- their petitions.

can party. Senator Stephenson will make the leading speech against Pinchback. The result is very doubtful, and the the Battle of Moore's Creck, does not chances are against Pinchbach unless the leaders force him through his cancus machinery.

Captains Q. M. Sherly and W. C. Lillington (near the battle-field of Hite of Louisville are here in the intweive o'clock, on Saturday, the 5th of The Finance Committee of the Sen-February. It is said by historians ate will report adversely on Bogy's that this memorable battle of Moore's bill paying port enstoms in greenbacks, Creek was one of the most decisive and have taken up Morrill's resump- Railroad in behalf of the Southern It is loosely stated that the Judiciary

> invorably on Billings. The Senate has passed a bill to esof Texas.

Washington, February 1.-House, -The Senate bill removing disabili-

ties of Geo. S. Hawkins, of Florida, live. The bill giving American register to said be would do so on all the South-Alex Sprint & Son, solid daily twelve million galons. An expectation of the more sufficient to farmish six million galons daily, which yield was aboubled by 1851; others since put down, (some of them recently,) have added to this supply very largely. Illinois has hundreds of certifioning as a first being the supply and the one of the many in Alabama is asid to the free is another thing which may said to the the second largest in the opportunity thus presented, and devote their moments of leisure to acquiring a knowledge of facts as presented in history. The students of the proposed aid to the second of the many in Alabama is asid to the face of the factor world.

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The House took up as a special or- on the Judiciary met this morning to der the proposed amendment to the inquire whether any acts had been constitution, reported from the judic | committed to affect the charter of the iary committee. It provides that "no Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, person who has held, or may hereafter but nothing was done by the Comhold the office of President, shall ever mittee, owing to the non arrival of Col. ng in be eligible to said office."

Baker, from Edg-combe-Error- a member of the Judic ary Committee, offered the following as a substitute: From and after the 4th day of March, gentlemen: Cox, of Ne v York; Whitein the year 1825, the term of office of President and Vice-President of the Pennsylvania; Goode, of Virginia; any person having been elected to and California; Hartridge, of Georgia; held the office of President or who for two years has held such office shall be Massachusetts; Lynde, of Wisconsin; ineligible to a re-election.

> New, Frye, McCrary, Caulfield, Lawrence and Harrison. Knott gave notice that he would call morton, of Texas; Hooker, of Missisthe pre ious question on Wednesday. sippi; Hewett, of New York; Robins, At the expiration of the morning hour of North Carolina; Saylor, of Ohio; the House adjourned.

national bank notes. Sherman, from the Committe on Finance, reported the concurrent resolution for a common wase of money

unstamped instruments passed. The District interest bill was discussed without action, Adjourned, editorial on Fish and the Monroe doc-

The Ways and Means Committee ave agreed to report in favor of the

The Secretary of the Treasury informs the House tha all information respecting the Freedman's Bank called for is in the document presented to the Senate by the commisioners, and reminds the House that is connection with the commissioners terminated with their selection and

The District Commissioners since heir appointment have paid \$111,710 | are retreating upon Seamoza. for advertising, viz: Republican, \$55, 000; Chroniele, \$14,000; Star, 8,000 Crisic, \$1,000 and small sums abroad. Decrease of the debt, \$1,500,000; coin in the Treasury, \$73,625,000, currency, \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-House-The Comm ttee on Foreign Affairs was directed to inquire into the expediency ite a treaty of commerce with the The bill authorizing the sale of

The Judiciary Committee reported the bill reorganizing the judiciary of ing the Committee on Banking and the United States, which was made a special order for February 16th, The bill provides for a circuit court in country do not require that the re- each judiciary district, and establishes take place February 15th. Twenty tirement and cancellation of legal ten- in each circuit a court of appeals, der notes shall cease, and whether which is to have appelate jurisdiction common and equal justice to the whole people do not require that United such circuit. The terms of the States notes shall be substituted for court of appeals are to be held in sational bank paper, instead of na- B ston, Albany, Philadelphia, Richtional bank paper being instituted for moud, New Orleans, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The Military Academy appropria- Decisions of these courts of appeals tron bill passed, after which the House are to be final and conclusive, but a review upon the law may be had on a writ of error or appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, where the matter in controversy exceeds the sum or value involves a constitutional question or any treaty of the United tates, or where the courts shall certify that it involves a legal question of sufficient

importance to require a final dection by the Sopreme Court. From the same committee was re ported a biil regulating the practice on the Unit d States circuit and district courts as to the time and manner of instructivg juries and arguing the District of Columbia bonds was cases, requiring them to conform to resumed. Without conclusion the the practice of the States in which they are held. The bill was discussed nneil the close of the morning hour, when it went over without action, The consideration of the amendment

to the Constitution regarding the first glance at Raleigh-thinks it Presidential term was resumed, looks brisk and full of life. Mr He suggests 4 cents on coffee, 10 cents | Knott closed the debate, quoting the | Reagan will start his furniture and on tea and an increase on tobacco. maxim in regard to office holders, that chair factory, on a large scale if help "few die aud none resign." He pictur- be given, on a small one if not. At Jan verh 40 cents, cont and salt free. It is a ed the a lurements of the Presidential any rate he is bound to make a sucoffice as follows: "A salary of cess - the cuterorise carries in terest of consumers than producers. \$50,000, a mansion sustained in it, and he looks like the proper man to a min to a style of luxury that few stand behind it. We know our cite Feb. 1 persons dream d: of furmished, re- zens will give Mr. Bong in a hearty pared and heated at an annual ex- welcome. He is, we trank, with Mr. pense of \$25,000, with the very air Parmadoce. The firm r from Syra The Senate Justiciary Committee breathed there performed by rare ex- cuse was also proved. Release is more difficulty in dragging their loads a full decade ago, are sought to be to our climate, and attached them to bad a long me ting, but members are one propagated us a \$55,000 garden growing the road is full decade ago, are sought to be not Billings it hope, mentained at an anon dexpense this way. Let to to com of \$5,000, a private secretary at \$5,000 From the Concord Sand a year to do the President's writing, Married, on the 19 h mit, at the

The Appropriation Committee to grams and—(a comical pause)—other cord, Mr. R. W. Means, aged 27 years. people joined them. Success attended day heard the arguments in favor of a contingencies—what that meant he The decea ed was a graduate at Chapthem, and the leader of the original ship canal across Darien, involving an did not know, but he thanked God for al Hill with distinguished honors, and party was enabled a year or two ago appropriation of two millions.

The Appropriation Committee are the contingencies. (Laughter). If was admitted to the bar at an early the children of Israel sighed for the age. He gained some reputation as a

Amer can citizen to enjoy such an tion of the brain. A large concourse " 28 The vote to recommit the bill was pay the last tribute to the dead. Re- Feb. 1 This affords the first instance we by application to Holland. Suits will lost by 127 to 127, a tie, the Speaker begin in Holland for an attachment of voting in the negative. The vote was Nominations-Frederick Morley, of nays 106, a strict party vote except move a reconsideration, which was higher figures (as a rule) will be

SENATE -Sherman, presenting petiing that Bristow, in thringing about character, and therefore presented Clayton called up the bill repealing

the restriction in disposing of public lands in certain Southern States. Jones also urged its passage. Edmunds was afraid speculators

would get hold of the lands. The bill was postpoued till to-morrow. The District interest bill was discussed to adjournment without action. The large reduction of the force at B Es the navy yard continues. Mr. Storrs appeared to day before BUT the House Committee on the Pacific

Pacific Railroad of California, Con CU' E fining himself to the local points in-Committee agreed yesterday to report volved Col. Scott said if the Southern 1997 Pacific Railroad would open the line between Fort Yuma and San Georgonio | COKN tablish certain post routes in the State | Pass to the Texas Pacific Railroad and | c let Cong ess control the rates on that piece of the road the Texas and Pa cific would use it and build no parallel |

Mr Huntington agreed to this and

To this propertion Frye of Maine, peeted to-day Moston from N. w York who is ex-The Demicratic Consultation Com-

mittee is composed of the following horne, of Tennessee; Randall, of Eden, of Illinois; Payne, of Ohio; RAG The bill was discussed by Knott, Caldwell, of Alabama; Campaign, of Connecticut; Clyne, of Pennsylvania; SAIT-Num Pharlies..... Chapin, of Massachusetts: Throck-Messrs, Corchoran, Harvey and Mason, SENATE-Citizens of Illinois petition of the District, and Senator White, of for the repeal of the resumption act | Maryland; Wallace, of Pennsylvania, and substitute legal tenders for and Gordon, of Georgia.

FOREIGN.

Paris Feb. 2-Noon. -The excitement over the approaching elections The House bill extending time for min-d to oppose the candidature of Gambetta. London, leb. 2-Noon.-The Times

trine says the amouncement that the United States had invited the co-oper ation of European powers in relation | WILMINGTON MARKETS. to Cuba caused a mingled feeling of surprise and relief, and asks, "What has become of the Monroe doctrine?" Bilboa, Feb. 2-Noon, -Gen. Quoada is here, having marched through

Biscay without serious resistance. Madrid, Feb. 2-Night-General Rivere has captured a Carlist position near Estella. Tue Carlist in Biscay

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 2-Night-Steamers from America report very heavy weather from the 21st to the 29sh of January. The steamers Gilbert, Alexander and City of New York had their bo ts and skylights stove.

The mercury fell 40 degrees at of requesting the President to negoti- Louisville during the 24 hours ending at noon vesterday. The heaviest gale for twenty five years is reported. Judge Dyke+ has granted an application for habcas corpus for Stokes, returnable at White Plains on Saturday. The plea is that the sentence has

> meeting of the advisory counsel to ministers without charges and 171 churches have been invited to be present. Judge Dillon, at St. Louis yesterday, overruled the motion on the part of the W. U. Telegraph Campany, and set aside the subpœna for a ducas

Plymouth Church has called for

tecum. McGuire plead guilty to the counts of indictment, involving neglect of duty, and the prosecution has been abandoned in other courts.

STATE NEWS.

Dr. Eugene Grissem and Captain C. R Denson, Commissioners of the Western Insane Asylum, went up yesterday to attend a meeting of the Board at Morgan on. We hope to present our readers with an interesting | n ~~ account of the meeting as well as of 1 Jan 27th other matters connected with Morganto, which has received a very strong impetus in the direction of improve-

Mr. Daniel Reagan, from Jamestown, N. Y., arrived here vesterday, He was at his office in the evening and expressed himself much pleased with his

salary and luxuries." He asked the tice. For several years he has been gentleman to go home to their honest, growing more and more feeble, and on roots \$3.50 per pound; leaf tobacco and tell them why four years was not passed from time to eternity. The imof friends assembled at the grave to

> quiescut in pace. Wholesale Prices List. These quotations apply to wholesale prices. In filling smaller orders,

BAGGING -Gunny---- ... BACON-North Carolina,

FEBRUARY 4, 1876.

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ISKEY-Northern, Praise

REVIEW OF TER FOR THE Ending Thursday, Noon February, 3, 1876.

REMARKS. Our markets have ruled dull during the past week and purchases have been confined to immediate wants. The sales of cotton have been small

and the offerings light. We refer to our tables for daily re SPIRITS TURPENTINE. Casks Sold. Jan. 27 No sales. Quiet.

No sales. 33e bid. ROSIN. Grades of rosin as agreed to by th various naval stores markets. No. bbls sold Price Tone Mi 160 St'd \$1.521 300 CD St'd 1.55 180 · " PNT 534 " " 1.55 1000 " " 1.575 150 Ex. K. 3 371 150 No. 2. 1.60 29 Ex. K. 3 50 25 M 25 No 2 1.574 500 C 1.59 500 F 617 G'd st'd 1.55 1.521 75 Ex D " 552 C D St'd1.55

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111 COTTON SALES. no mdse, 119 boxes cheese, 6 bbls eggs. Steady Steady Quist Dull. No asales. DAILY RECEIPTS.

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uu rises..... 6: 59 A. M 5: 28 P. M. H 20 water..... 3: 44 mor'ng. D y's length ... 10: 24 ARRIVED. Nor bark Æ dus, 254 tons, Krogh, Ternen, Nor, 256 tons, Harryngsen, to Janeiro R E Heide

ernment works, for coal, Sehr Siam, Beery, Elizabeth City, with 2,700 bushels corn to B F Mitchell & Son. Schr Anna G Midgett, Lewis, Wysocking, Hyde county, with 1,500 bushels corn, to B F Mitchell & Son. Ger brig F W Fischer, 213 tons. Maatz, Bridgeport, Eug. E Perchant

& Westermann. Jan 29 -Steamship Rebecca Clyde. Donnell, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Reports passing steamship D J Foley. ence for Baltimore, at 1:20 a m 28th, off Hatteras, and saw steamship South Carolina, of New York and Charleston line, off Cape Lookout, bound South.

Brig Mechanic, 197 tons, Gould, 8 days, Matanzas, 323 hhds, and 33 Edmund Richardson, Er, [bare tierces molasses, to Williams & Murtine.] Brodie, Liverpool, Dec 27.

Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, New

York, A D Cazaux. Reports heavy weather and head winds during pas-Schr Spray, Penton, Little River, Kerchner & Calder Bres. Reports heavy weather on the 29th; shipped a sea flooding cabin, and lost boat. Tug boat Royal Arch, Davis, Government Works. Steamship Panther, Mills, 61 hours;

New York, A D Cazaux. Reports heavy weather, with fair winds. Steamship Centipede, Miller, 60 hours, Philadelphia, with 475 tons of coal to O G Parsley & Co. Reports heavy gale off Hatteras the night of the 30th; sea broke over, staving windows and other slight damas e. New Pilot boat Henry Westermann,

Newton, Bald Head. Schr Katie Edwards, Moore, New River, Edwards & Hall, Schr Mary Wheeler, Foreman, Sloop Point, Alfred Martin. Schr Maggie, Canaday, New River, Kerchner & Calder Bros. Sebr B M Tilton, Tilton, Woodville, C, with 1,800 bushels corn to B F Mitchell & Son, and the sails, rigging, anchorand chains of the schr Ferratta,

Jester, ashore at New Inlet bar, (previously reported in issue of the 1st). CLEARED. Ner brig Fido, Thorsen, Liverpool, DeRosset & Co. Nor brig Jarlen, Rummelhoff, Nas-Nor brig Soskummeren, Wohl, London, C H Robinson. Nor bark Titania, Hansen, Liverpool, G G Barker & Co. Jan 28 - Steamship Benefactor. Jones, New York, A D Cazaux. Steam tug M B Curtis, Muir, Goveanment works. Schr Siam, Beery, Elizabeth City, B F Mitche I & Son. Schr A G Midgett, Lewis, Hyde county, B F Mitchell & Son. Schr Sidney C Tyler, Barrett, Philadelphia, Herriss & Howell, Pilot boat Rosa Scarborough, Burss, for a cruise. Nor bark Arnevig, Arntsen, London, Alex Sprunt & Son. Schr Melvia, Roberts, Newbern, Nor bark Leif, Marcussen, Glasgow.

Alex Sprunt & Son. Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Donnell Baltimore. A D Cazaux. Tug boat Royal Arch, Davis, Government Works. Ger brig G C Michels, Dillwiltz, Tamburg, J R Blossom & Evans, Schr Spray, Penton, Little River, N Gillican Schr Ketie Edwards, Moore, New an 31. River, Edwards & Hall. Nor brig - Cyphon, Jonna-en, Balti-

ore, R E Heide Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, New lork, A D Cazanx. Schr Mary Wheeler, Foreman, Sloop oint, Altred Martin. Schr Maggie, Cannady, New River, Kerchner & Calder Bros. EXPORTS

New York-Steamship Pioneer-554 bales cotton, 229 bbls tsr, 36 pkgs dried fruit, 1 bb! eggs, 3 pkgs mdze. BALTIMORE — Steamship Renecca Clyde—73 bales cotton, 143 casks pirits turpentine, 517 bbls rosin, 95 bbls tar, 20 bbls pitch. 47 bales yarn, 6 packages mdse, 942 bushels peanuts, 46 bales warp, 47 packages wine, 3 packages berbs, 24 bbls dried fruit, 1 bale rags, 30 cases tar, 3 packages sld jan. 31. paper stock, 14 empty kegs, 5 bales heeting, 1 bale waste, 40,000 feet

lumber. PHILADELPHIA-Schr Sidney C Tyler-156,073 feet lumber, 71,750 New York-Steamship Benefactor -261 bales cotton, 51 bales sheeting, 5 bales hides, 50 casks spirits turpentine, 85 packages shooks, 9 packages

FOREIGN. GLASGOW-Nor bark Leif-2,785 bbls rosin. London-Nor bark Arnevig-2,646 bbls rosin. LIVERPOOL-Nor bark Titania-2,149 bls rosin. Nor brig Fido-2,016 bbls rosin.

London-Nor brig Soskummeren-.992 bbls rosin. HAMBURG-Ger brig G C Michels-.151 bbls rosin. List of Vessels in the Pert of Wil-2 mington, N. C., Feb. 2d 1876.

STEAMSHIPS. Centipede, Miller, O G Parsley & Co. Panther, Mills, [ldg] A D Cazaux. BARKS. Eolus, Nor, 254 tons, Krogh, (wtg) Chatham, Nor, 333 tons, Schirod, R E Heide. Emilie, Ger, 414 tons, Lange, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann Florence Margaret, Br, [barkentine] 292 tons, (ldg) Corner Vick & Mebane. Freidig, Nor, 250 tons, Andersen, R E Heide. (ldg) Br Hope, 251 tons, Fries,

(loading.) Alex Sprunt & Son. Heinrich Rodbertus, Ger. p 6t's, Kroe-ger, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. Helene, Ger, 339 tous, Fack, (wtg) arvd jan 19. E Peschau & Westermann. Julius, Ger, 293 tons, Frenck, (wtg) E Peseban & Westermann. Juno, Ger, 417 tons, Lindt, (idg.) E Peschau & Westermann. Lydia Peschau, Ger, 400 tous, Fechter (wtg) E Peschan & Westermann. Medusa, (barquentine) Ger, 366 tons, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann Nancy Holt, [barkentine] Br, 307 tons, Vick & Mebane. Swan, (wtg) Reidulf, (barkantine) Nor. 260 tons, Knudseu, (wtg) R E Heide. Shanghai, Ger, 390 tons, Nauschuetz, Vick & Mebane. Speed, Nor, 220 tons, Olsen, (wtg.) Alex Sprunt & Son BRIGS.

Anna, Nor, 257 tous, Jorgensen, (ldg.) Alex Sprunt & Son. Black Swann, 189 tons, Winvslade, (wtg) G A Coonan, Br, 278 tons, Adair, jan 25. Mechanic, 197 tons, Gould, (dis.) Williams & Murchison. Nornen, Nor, 217 tons, Severisen, (ldg) R E Heide. N Stowers, 244 tons, Stowers, (t) R Von Beuigsen, Ger, 298 tons, Koster, (wtg, E. Peschau & Westermann,

SCHOONERS. B M Tilton, Tilton. (dis) Charley Bucki, 212 tous, Burley Northrop & Comming (ldg.) Northrop & Cum Emily A Bartle, 214 tons, Smith, (wtg.) Harriss & Hovel. Emma C. Babecck, 228 tons, Babecck. Dec 20; dis. January 5. Harries & Howell Mary A Hoed, 379 tons, Steelman, (dis) Vesta 96 tons, ----, (lad up) G G Barker & Co Libbie Worthley, Compton, (wig)

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List of Vessels for the Port of Wit mington. North Carolina. BARKS AO Vinge, Nor, Hendricksen, Liverpeol, jan. 6. Edmund Biebardson, Br, [barquen-

chison; reports light and pleasant

Fear Not, Kuli z, Liverpool, ski jan.

weather.

Pilot boat Rosa Scarborough, Burliss, Swithville, Master.

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Keppa, Nor, Turgessen, Grimaby, passed Dungeness jan 11. Primus, Nor, Olsen, Liverpool, ald jan 15. Rosa, Ger, 249 tons, Hoffschild, Bristol, Dec 7. Haugereid. Nor, Messel, Honfieur Buth Topping, Br. [barquentine] 318 tons, Ericksen, Liverpool, ald Dec Rudoff, Br, Williams, Antique, Dec Vera, Nor. Moller, Limerick, all Zephyr, Jensen, Shoreham, sld jan

BRIGS. Helene, Nor, Gundersen, Glasgow, Rana, Nor. Larsen, Antwerp, jan 15. Vulture, Nor, -- tons, Ell Bordeaux, sld Dec. 16.

SCHOONERS. David, Br, Shelford, Deal, sld jan 25. ist of Vessels from Wilmington N.C., for Foreign Ports. BARKS. Anna, Swd, Aspling, London, ald

Anna, Ger, Siewerts, Liverpool cld jan. 21. Arnevig, Nor. Arntsen, London, old Apollo, Br, Millikin, Liverpool, sld an 31. Auguste Teitge, Ger, Drews, Hamburg, eld jan. 13. Ceres, Ger, Doellner, Glasgow, clo an 18. Dragen, Nor, Thomasen, London, sld Dec 24. Framat, Swd, Ahlstead, London, sld Friedrich Scalla, Ger, Wasck, Glasgow, sld Dec 27. Emilie Kahl, Ger, [barquentine] French, London, Dec 27. Germania, Ger, Villmar, for Roterdam, at Marslius, Nov. 4. Ierbuen, Nor, Svendsen, Hamburg, Leif, Nor, Marcussen, Glasgow, cld ian 31. Lyn, Wold, Nor, Hull, sld Dec 24. Otilia, Nor, Thorsen, Hamburg, sld jan 31. Primus, Nor, Olsen, Liverpool, old Sonnabend, Ger, Pust, Stettin, ald jan. 28. Sulitjelma, Nor, Ullenaes, Liverpool, eld jan, 22. Staubo, Nor, Gundersen, Granton, sld Dec 20.

Sundsval, Swd, Schmidt, Amsterdam sld Dec 22. Titania, Nor, Hansen, Liverpool, old Vick & Mebane, Br, Whiteside, Liverpool, cid jan. 22. Victor, Nor, Jacobsen, Rotterdam, sld jan. 29. Wega, Ger, Gerths, Hamburg, cld BRIGS. Alice Ada, Br. Wilmott, Trieste. Azha, Nor, Houger, Liverpool. Brisk Trefry, Br, Granton, Dec. 29. Castor, Ger, Barghoon, Liverpool, Economy, Br, Graham, Bristol, eld jan, 19. Emma, Ger, Gerber, Liverpool, Fido, Nor, Thorsen, Liverpool, old ian 31. Framat, Swd, Eckman, Trieste,

e!d jan. 24. Fredriksteen, Nor, Larsen, Belfast, Flamingo, Nor, Sorensen, arvd at Helvoet Dec 21. Hilding, Nor Ellingsen, Hull, old jan. 18. Jarlen, Rummelhoff, Nassau, ald an 3L. Johanne, Dan, Andersen, Liverpool eld jan. 11. James Crosby, Lord, Port au Prince G U Michels, Ger, Dillwiltz, Ham burg, (cld) jan 31. Mira, Nor, Stoer, Liverpool, cld jan. Orion, Ger, Lubken, London, arvd at Deal, jan. 19. Soskammeren, Nor, Wohl, London,

Triton, Nor, Jacobsen, Hamburg, dian. 28. Wexford, Br, Foster, London, Dec 28 Zavia, Nor, Ommundsen, Lond SCHOONERS. Donna Anna, Whaley, Cardenas, old George and Emily, Hill, Port au Prince, eld jan. 17. John H. Converse, Plummer, Port au Prince, jan. 7.
Julia Elizabeth, Ingraham, Harbor Island, W. I., old jan. 22. Lena R Storer, Seavey, Havana,

dd jan. 31.

eld jan. 22. L F Warren, Johnson, Port an Prince, cld jan, 21. Speedwell, Drisks, Barbadoes, old Arrived at Destination from Port of Wilmington, N. C. BARQUES. Amanda, Ger, Schultz, arvd at Amsterdam jan 24. Andriette, Swd, Oedman Glasgow,

August Ohloff, arvd at Glasgow jan

Behrand, Ger, Berding, Liverpool

Carl Gerhard, Ger, Hillrichs, ar at Hamburg jan 28. Forsete, Mikkelsen, arvd at Liver pool jan 21. Frank, Nor, Petersen, Granton. arvd ian. I. Gazellen, Ger, Pedersen, Glasgow, Dec. 13; in port Dec. 25. Gladstone, Br, Keneally, ar Liver pool, Jan 30. Hermann Helmrich, Ger, Ocater; ich Granton, jan 6. Kobe, Nor, Taraldsen, Antwerp, Najaden, Nor, Halversen, Glasgow, Dec 3; in port Dec 25. Premier, Br, White Liverpool, Dec Ribnitz, Ger, Fretwurst, Granton, Dec 30. St. Olaf, Nor, Hassel, Antwerp. Von Heyden Cartlow, Ger, Specht, arvd at Hamburg jan 21. Vonder Heydt, Ger, Michealis, Liv-

erpool, arvd jan. 18. BRIGS. Brothers, Br. Smith, Antwerp, arvd Dolphin, Br, Stuart, Bristol, jan 6. Eva Parker, Br, Slocum, Liverpool, Dec 20. Eigin, Br, Baxter, Granton, prior Flosta, Nor, Dahl, London, arvd iau 25. Fram, Nor, Torstensen, Liverpuel, John Pierce, Townsend, Cardenas R E Beide. jan 28. Litlesand, Nor, Dahl, ar London Livingstone, Fischer, arvd at Hul Ludwig, Gur, Seiger, arvd at Liver pool Jan 23 Neponset, Ger, Strout, Glasgow, (wtg.) J A Springer. Venus, Nor, Andersen, London Kate Collins, 285 tons, Mathews. (wtg.) D c. 14.

Strengthening the Hold on Life. thie I dear to most, if not all of ns, and those whose tenure of it is rendered uggertain by et le health, would gudly strengthen the old upon ertstence. The best silvice that can be given to the debilitated is to invigorate with that sovereigs, vitalizer, Ho tetter's Homa Bitters, which tertilizes the bined by ecspring emplete nu . ition, and is an excellent remedy r these mai siles which are the main cause of physical westness. Indigestion, inactivity of the liver, urinary trouble, rhumstic outplaints, an I many other allments and disabilities are speciffly conquered by this safe, prompt